

Justices uphold Roe vs. Wade ruling

But court says states can place own limits

Associated Press

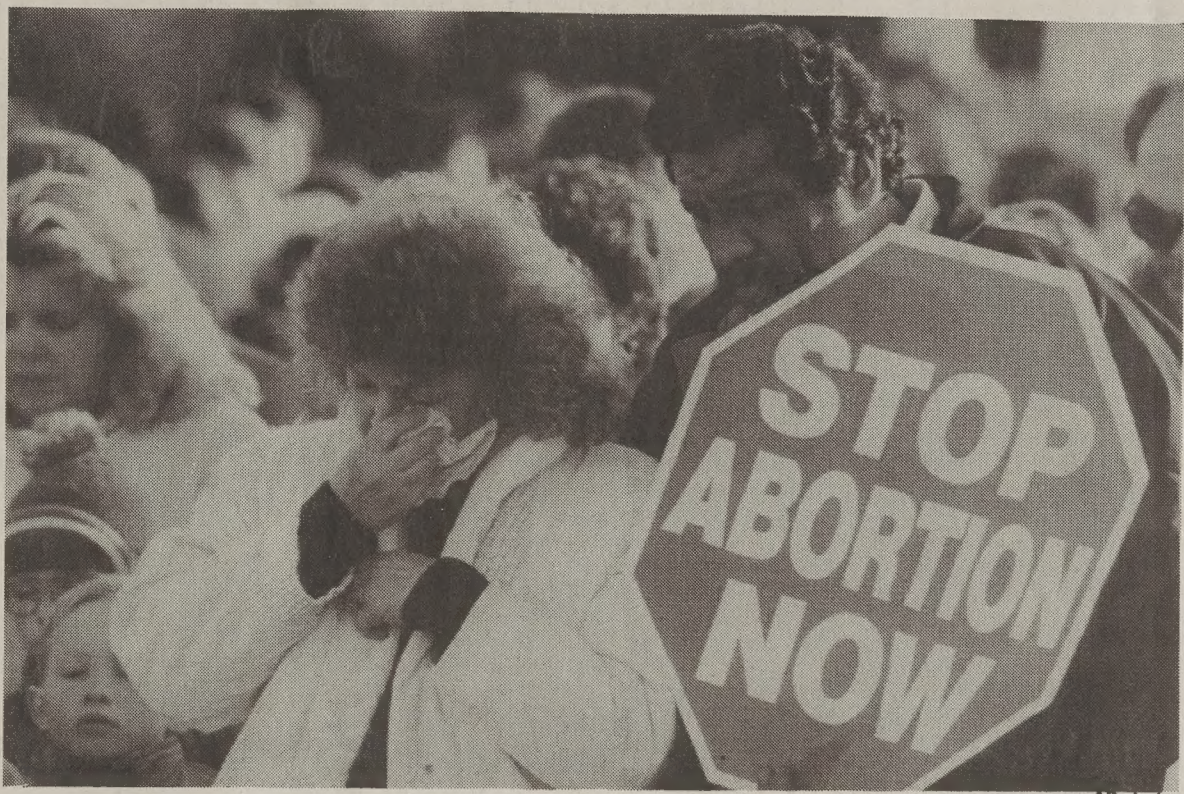
WASHINGTON — A divided Supreme Court ruled Monday that states cannot ban most abortions, holding the core of its Roe vs. Wade decision. The court said the ruling may raise new hurdles for states seeking to end their pregnancies.

The court, by a 5-4 vote, said states have a constitutional right to regulate abortion. A separate 7-2 coalition of justices substantially weakened the Roe vs. Wade decision as defined by the 1973 landmark ruling.

By dramatically concluding its 1991-92 term, the court upheld most provisions of a restrictive Pennsylvania abortion law.

Crowds of abortion-rights advocates and foes filled the plaza of the Supreme Court building for the court's latest word on this most divisive and emotional of national issues. The decision not to abandon Roe vs. Wade was written by three conservative justices — Sandra Day O'Connor, Anthony M. Kennedy and William Rehnquist.

In his first vote on abortion, Justice O'Connor, appointed by President Bush, joined S. Souter, another Bush appointee, Justice



Members at a Right to Life rally in January observe the 19th anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade decision. Because of the recent Supreme Court decision to uphold the ruling, Roe vs. Wade will have more anniversaries to come.

Clarence Thomas, was one of the four who voted to let states outlaw virtually all abortions.

Advocates on both sides of the debate voiced some disappointment with the ruling. From a court that had seemed on the verge of abandoning Roe vs. Wade, the decision had a bigger sting for anti-abortion forces.

The outcome led Justice Harry A. Blackmun, author of the 1973 decision, to write, "Now, just when so many expected the darkness to fall, the flame has grown bright."

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley predicted Congress would pass legislation to enact an undiluted version of Roe vs. Wade into law. The House

Judiciary Committee begins working on that Tuesday. Foley conceded supporters lack the two-thirds majority needed to overturn a veto by President Bush, who opposes abortion.

Bush said he was pleased that most of the Pennsylvania law's provisions would remain in effect. See ABORTION on page 6

Pro-life Utahns skeptical about Pennsylvania law

By RUSSELL FOX
City Editor
and The Associated Press

The Supreme Court's ruling on a Pennsylvania case Monday upholding some state-imposed restrictions on abortion, provided much for pro-life groups in Utah to celebrate — though they may not celebrate for long.

"The Pennsylvania law does not restrict abortion at all," said Anne Eberhardt Clark, director of Utah Feminists for Life. She pointed out the Court's decision does not allow a state to directly contradict Roe vs. Wade, the 1973 decision providing a constitutional right to an abortion.

On Jan. 25, 1991, the Utah legislature passed one of the nation's most restrictive abortion laws. Though contested by the ACLU and a coalition of Utah women in April, U.S. District Judge J. Thomas Greene has not yet ruled on the law's constitutionality, claiming he desired to hear the Supreme Court speak first.

Now that the Court has done so, activists on both sides of the debate in Utah are scrambling to see what its

effect on the 1991 law will be. While none of those directly involved in the Utah law were available for comment, many from their support groups were.

"First and foremost, I think this is a victory for women," said Rosa Goodnight, director of Utah Right to Life.

"It is also a green light to all legislators to provide stricter abortion laws in each state." However, she admitted the Court's support for Roe vs. Wade might make it difficult "to ever completely take away women's right to choose an abortion."

Mary Carlson, director of community service for Planned Parenthood of Utah, carried that farther, saying "this ruling makes the Utah law unconstitutional."

Referring to the subject of spousal notification (requiring a mother to inform her partner of her plans for an abortion), Carlson said "the Utah law has no provision for the bypassing of the notification requirement, say when a woman fears she might be abused by her husband. That is contrary to Roe vs. Wade, and so the Utah law cannot possibly pass constitutional requirements as the Court today has defined it."

Quakes rock California, push ahead in election top weekend news

Thursday
Columbia thundered into orbit from Cape Canaveral, Fla., with astronauts on the longest shuttle yet, a 13-day research mission. NASA hopes will lead to full-time space. During their mission, the shuttle is supposed to go until July 8, astronauts will grow crystals, collect drops of fluid, set fires in sealed chambers and undergo medical tests to provide more data on how humans react to weightlessness and withstand the stresses of gravity upon return to space.

U.S. economy grew at an annual rate of 2.7 percent in the first three months of the year, the briskest growth since the Bush presidency, the government said. The GDP report revealed new-found strength in housing construction, business investment and the trade balance.

Friday
The nation's schools began their year after a two-week shutdown. A group of intellectuals from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is banding together to discuss ways to fight what some view as escalating attacks on them.

In a letter this month, Paul Toscano, an LDS attorney in Salt Lake, invited 30 concerned LDS professionals to discuss forming a "Mormon Defense League." Formation of the group, which was to meet Saturday night, comes in response to the recent excommunication of a California man for apostasy, hate mail attacking a new editor of "Dialogue" and ongoing intimidation of LDS intellectuals.

Two powerful earthquakes, one of them the strongest in 40 years, rocked Southern California killing one child and injuring more than 300 people. The first quake, which struck at 4:58 a.m. and registered 7.4 on the Richter scale, radiated out from a remote stretch of the Mojave Desert east of Los Angeles and was felt as far away as Denver. It opened a 43-mile fissure in the desert, buckled highways, collapsed a bowling alley and caused fires and power outages.

The second quake, about three hours later, measured 6.5 and was centered near Big Bear Lake in the San Bernardino Mountains, about 20 miles west of the first tremor.

French President Francois Mitterrand made a dramatic visit to Sarajevo, Bosnia-Herzegovina, to try to halt Bosnia's civil war and get aid to the city's hungry residents. After talking for about an hour, Mitterrand and Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic toured the war-ravaged city in armored vehicles. "We are going to send humanitarian aid to the people of Sarajevo, and if necessary it will be protected by force," Mitterrand told reporters.

Saturday
West Valley City's WestFest festival ended on a violent note when a gunman opened fire in a crowd on the final day, wounding two people. The gunman, whose identity and age weren't immediately released, began firing about 11:15 p.m. after a brief altercation police said was gang related.

President Bush holds a substantial lead over challengers Bill Clinton and Ross Perot in the South despite a sharp drop in his level of support since the last election, an Atlanta Journal-Constitution poll said. The poll, taken in Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia, showed Bush with 39 percent, Democrat Clinton with 29 percent and unannounced independent candidate Perot with 27 percent. Four percent were undecided.

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JOHN S. TANNER

First summer devotional today at 11

By JENNIFER B. CARTER
Universe Staff Writer

The first devotional of the Summer Term will be today at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

John S. Tanner, professor of English, will discuss the topic of anxiety as it relates to man's perception of Christ's plan. "Often not knowing how or if our affliction will end is more difficult to bear than the affliction itself," Tanner said.

Tanner has published and spoken widely on religion and literature. His most recent work, "Anxiety in Eden," will be published in July. Tanner is chair of the Committee on Competence and Academic Freedom which drafted the proposed academic freedom statement.

Tanner received his undergraduate degree from BYU and his Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley. He has taught at Florida State University, the University of California at Berkeley and as a Fulbright Scholar at Pontificia Universidade Catolica de Campinas in Brazil.

LDS Church creates 18th BYU stake

By JENNIFER B. CARTER
Universe Staff Writer

BYU has seen its last 18-stake fireside. Not because there will be no more firesides, but because The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced the creation of a new married-student stake Sunday.

Elder M. Russell Ballard of the Quorum of the Twelve presided as the BYU 18th Stake was created from wards formerly in the 8th and 11th stakes, said Mark Rowe, executive secretary to the regional representative.

BYU firesides previously included the 17 BYU stakes and the Orem Student Stake. Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin, also of the Twelve, will address the first 19-stake fireside Aug. 2.

Clark D. Webb will preside over the new stake. There are now five married stakes in the region, Rowe said.

Eyre, Bennett prove successful at Utah Republican Convention

By KEVIN SLAGLE and WENDY A. BELL
Universe Staff Writers

Republican delegates from BYU helped make Utah's State Republican Convention a series of surprises. Bob Bennett expected to grab delegate support somewhere in the "mid 30 percent" for his U.S. Senate campaign and Craig Moody, the Utah House speaker, expected to win his race in the 2nd Congressional District. Both were wrong.

Bennett grabbed only 24 percent of the vote, beating late-charging Ted Stewart by only 34 votes for the right to face Joe Cannon in a Sept. 8 runoff.

Moody was buried by two other opponents, Enid Greene and Jim Bartleson, in his race.

"It surprised me that Stewart did as well as he did. He didn't have a lot of money, but he had a focused message," said delegate Jeff Teichert, 24, a second year law student from Orem. "Cannon really didn't do that well considering the expectations he had and the money he spent."

The race for the GOP nomination in the governor's race was tight, with Richard Eyre edging Mike Leavitt by one percent. They will also meet in the September runoff.

The governor's race got a local angle when Eyre selected Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce president Steve Densley as his lieutenant governor nominee. On Thursday, Leavitt named Olene Walker as his running mate, making her the fifth woman named in Utah this election year as a gubernatorial running mate.

The only blow-out of the day came in the 3rd Congressional District race, where Richard Harrington stomped Parley Hellewell by more than 400 votes.

The BYU delegates traveling to Ogden from Provo had a variety of reasons for supporting the different candidates.

Tamra Zander, 25, a senior in therapeutic recreation from Provo, was a Cannon supporter. "I feel he is more of a real person. You talk to Bennett

VOTING RESULTS		
GOVERNOR		
Richard Eyre	VOTE 967	PERCENT 40%
Mike Leavitt	941	39%
Mike Stewart	499	21%
Dub Richards	13	1%
U.S. SENATE		
Joe Cannon	1112	46%
Bob Bennett	580	24%
Ted Stewart	546	23%
Brent Ward	172	7%
U.S. CONGRESS-2nd DISTRICT		
Enid Greene	390	49%
Jim Bartleson	212	27%
Craig Moody	152	19%
Jerrold Jensen	35	4%
U.S. CONGRESS-3rd DISTRICT		
Richard Harrington	594	79%
Parley Hellewell	157	21%

** Names in bold print will face each other in a run-off Sept. 8
** Jim Hansen of the 1st Congressional District ran unopposed.

Source: Utah Republican Party
Data compiled on June 27, 1992

and he is really experienced, really informed and is very good, but it came down to the fact that Cannon was more personable and approachable than Bennett." Zander also supported Eyre for governor.

"He is not afraid to stand up for high morals. He said that he was sick of apologizing for his standards and for Utah (being conservative). He said 'if you don't like my views, don't

vote for me,'" Zander said. Most of the delegates were concerned mainly with choosing a candidate that can beat Rep. Wayne Owens in the November elections.

"I'm voting for Joe Cannon because Bob Bennett is too arrogant and Ted Stewart just doesn't have a chance to win (in the fall)," said Keith Kneeland, a senior in accounting from Sheridan, Mont.

Candidates treat delegates to free food, T-shirts, music

By RANA LEHR and JENNIFER NEVES
Universe Staff Writers

A sunny Saturday afternoon, complete with bagpipes, elephants, horses, musical numbers, free food and T-shirts. No, this isn't describing the state fair — it was Utah's State Republican Convention, which met this past weekend at Ogden's Golden Spike Arena.

"It's appropriate that this year's convention is at the fairgrounds," said GOP delegate Todd Martin, an employee from BYU's Financial Aid Department. "This year was the most carnival-type atmosphere I've seen."

Perhaps the highlight of the day was Richard Eyre's rented elephant relieving itself in front of Mike Leavitt's tent. But Eyre was not the only candidate to contribute to the crazy

ness. Joe Cannon had a hot-air balloon in the sky and grilled hamburgers for the delegates. Bob Bennett gave away T-shirts. Leavitt sent for pizza. Mike Stewart brought out cheese-cake. Ted Stewart advertised "conservative taste" with homemade bread and ice water.

"I was unimpressed with the large amounts of money spent at the convention," said Tamara Zander, 25, a BYU student delegate majoring in therapeutic recreation. "I don't want to be bought."

Others disagreed. "Spending lots of money is good because it provides name recognition," said Keith Kneeland, a student GOP delegate majoring in accounting.

"It's a party," said Stephen Kramer, a graduate student in engineering. Kramer said he was most

impressed by Cannon "because I love Lee Greenwood." The country-western singer performed his hit "I'm Proud to Be an American." "He's the best that money can buy," he said.

Others disliked Greenwood's singing endorsement of Cannon. "I don't like having my emotions bought," said Beck Lacey, 28, a business student from Alamo, Calif. "I've seen this type of hype at all the Cannon events."

The delegates' responsibilities included many other tasks nowhere near as amusing as observing the "carnival convention," however. They had to vote.

"The political careers of the candidates depended on the delegates' responses in the voting booth, not their responses to the quality of the food and the musical selections," Zander said.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Abortion ruling 'victory for moderation'

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court's latest ruling on abortion rights, a blend of legal theories, was a victory for moderation. It is sure to spark new litigation as states test its boundaries.

In an unusual example of ruling by committee, the court Monday gave states new leeway to restrict abortion at the same time it drew the line at flat prohibition.

Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, David Souter and Anthony Kennedy used impassioned language reaffirming principles announced in the 1973 decision in Roe vs. Wade.

Addressing the packed courtroom, Kennedy said, "The mother who carries a child to full term is subject to anxieties, to physical constraints, to pain that only she must bear. ... Her suffering is too intimate and personal for the state to insist, without more, upon its own vision of the woman's role."

The 1973 decision said a woman's decision to have an abortion during the first three months of her pregnancy must be left to her and her doctor; states may impose certain regulations during the second trimester to protect the woman's health, and may take steps to protect fetal life in the third trimester.

The court discarded that trimester-by-trimester approach Monday. In its place was put a new "undue burden" test. It says states may not impose substantial obstacles in the way of a woman seeking an abortion before her fetus is capable of living outside the womb.

Rebel Serbs pull out of Sarajevo airport

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Rebel Serbs ended their three-month choke hold on Sarajevo airport Monday, pulling back into surrounding territory as international peacekeepers raised the U.N. flag over the tarmac.

Jean Musitelli, a spokesman for French President Francois Mitterrand, announced in Paris that a French aircraft carrying six tons of medicine and other supplies landed less than three hours after the last Serb troops left the airport.

The approximately 300,000 residents remaining in Sarajevo have little food or medicine because of a three-month old Serb blockade of the city.

The U.N. Security Council ordered 1,000 Canadian peacekeepers to secure the airport operations at about the time the last piece of Serb armor rolled away from the tarmac into Serb-held territory to the southeast.

Bosnian officials say at least 7,440 people have been killed since the republic's majority Muslims and Croats voted for independence from Yugoslavia on Feb. 29.

Assassin kills Algerian leader, 41 injured

ALGIERS, Algeria — An assassin in a policeman's uniform killed the head of Algeria's ruling council Monday, and 41 people were injured in gunfire and grenade blasts at the hall where he was speaking, state news media said.

No group claimed responsibility for the slaying of Mohamed Boudiaf, but suspicion fell on the Muslim fundamentalists who have been conducting strikes and violence since the military-dominated government suppressed their electoral victory in January.

If proven to be the work of an Islamic assassin, the killing would show a high level of organization in the extremist underground. It could provoke retribution in Algeria and other Arab states such as Tunisia and Egypt that face violent fundamentalist movements.

The assassin was arrested, the High State Committee said. The official APS news agency had reported earlier that he was killed by Boudiaf's bodyguards. It appeared other assailants were involved, but details were sketchy.

Aftershocks still rocking Yucca Valley

YUCCA VALLEY, Calif. — Nerve-rattling aftershocks of two destructive earthquakes that killed a boy and injured more than 350 people caused new damage Monday and frustrated victims' efforts to get on with their lives.

A Yucca Valley commercial building that escaped Sunday's powerful twin tremors was extensively damaged by one of at least four strong aftershocks Monday that measured 4.9 to 5.4 on the Richter scale.

The aftershock caused a 96-foot-long brick facing to crash down from the one-story building that housed three businesses. No one was hurt.

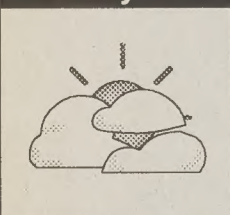
"It all came down in one piece," said Mike Wajack, who was about to begin cleanup work at Quality Magnetics, a transformer maker. "When it hit the ground the dust all came up. It just went boom."

About three dozen people sought treatment for mostly minor injuries Monday at Hi-Desert Hospital, said spokeswoman Theresa Graham.

Sunday's magnitude-7.4 and 6.5 quakes damaged more than 1,100 homes and 33 businesses; and destroyed 20 homes and 10 businesses, said the San Bernardino County Office of Public Safety. Damage estimates surpassed \$16 million.

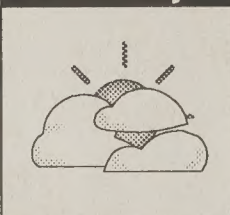
THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Tuesday



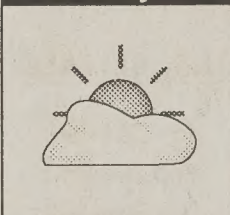
MOSTLY CLOUDY
Highs in high 70's.
Lows in mid 50's.
40% chance of rain.

Wednesday



MOSTLY CLOUDY
Highs in mid 70's.
Lows in high 50's.
Scattered showers.

Thursday



PARTLY CLOUDY
Highs in high 70's.
Lows in low 50's.
Scattered showers.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

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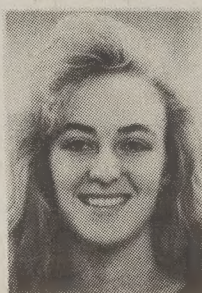
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"It is vain for you to rise up early, to sit up late, to eat the bread of sorrows: for so he giveth his beloved sleep."

Psalm 127:2

Rebecca Parkinson would like to dedicate this scripture to those individuals who are having too much fun to sleep.

Rebecca is:
• a sophomore
• from Idaho Falls, Idaho
• majoring in management



First Presidency calls 2 to quorum leadership

By JENNIFER NEVES
Universe Staff Writer

The First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has called Elder Charles Didier and Elder L. Aldin Porter to serve in the Presidency of the Quorums of the Seventy.

The assignments of Elder Didier and Elder Porter were made in anticipation of the granting of emeritus status in October 1992 to Elder Marion D. Hanks and Elder Robert L. Backman.

Elder Didier will succeed Elder Hanks as executive director of the Church's Priesthood Department and Elder Porter will succeed Elder Backman as executive director of the Missionary Department.

Elder Didier, 56, was called to the

First Quorum of the Seventy in October of 1975. He is serving as second counselor in the Utah North Area. Didier previously served as president of the South America North Area, was a mission president, a regional representative, and manager for distribution and translation in Europe. He and his wife, Lucie Lodomez Didier, are the parents of two sons.

Didier, a native of Belgium, studied at the University of Liege and served as an officer in the Belgian Air Force Reserve before his full-time Church calling.

Elder Porter, 60, is serving as president of the Utah South Area. He has served as a temple president, as a mission president, as a regional representative, as a stake president and as a bishop.

U.S. radio waves not ready for expense of digital audio

Associated Press

MONTREUX, Switzerland — Broadcasters and manufacturers from Europe, Japan and North America gathered in Montreux in June for the first major conference to discuss the future of digital audio broadcasting.

The new system eliminates much of the interference common to conventional FM waves, while faithfully rendering music from compact discs from the softest cymbal swish to a symphonic finale.

The system works in tunnels and subways, doesn't need expensive roof antennas and simplifies tuning because receivers will recognize station names, not broadcast frequencies.

While Western European broadcasters and Canada have set 1995 as a target date for marketing the new system, the United States is less eager for change, partly because small radio stations hit by the recession are reluctant to invest.

"You need to get the (U.S.) radio industry back on a more solid economic footing before they can talk about technological improvements," said John Abel, executive vice president of the National Association of Broadcasters.

"Canada is the key to this," Abel said.

"They've said they're going to have a service operational by 1995. If they do that, that's going to put a lot of pressure on the United States."

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SPORTS

McEnroe reaches quarterfinals

Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — John McEnroe let loose a savage, triumphant scream after a torrid 12-10 tiebreaker, then blew kisses with both hands to a crowd he had scolded into shut up.

In sticky, 98-degree heat Monday, McEnroe berated the umpire, yelled at fans and flung his racket all over the court. He reached the quarterfinals here for the first time in three years.

McEnroe, 33, did it with a pres-

sure-packed 7-5, 6-3, 7-6 (12-10) victory over Andrei Olhovskiy, an impressive No. 193-ranked Russian who had manhandled No. 1 Jim Courier in the third round.

Playing on the infamous Court 2, the "graveyard of champions," McEnroe defied its history of upsets by smacking three aces and three service winners in the tiebreaker.

In setting up a quarterfinals match against Guy Forget, who beat local hero Jeremy Bates in five sets, McEnroe avoided the annual hard luck of Ivan Lendl. He also avoided

the scares to Boris Becker, Stefan Edberg, Michael Stich, Steffi Graf and Jennifer Capriati.

Becker will have all night to consider his plight in a suspended five-set match against Wayne Ferreira.

Becker was serving for the match at 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 5-4, when Ferreira gained a break point with a backhand down the line that clipped the net cord for a winner. Ferreira broke Becker with a forehand service return that sped by the charging three-time champion.

See TENNIS on page 6

DeHoyos flexes a victory

Body builder wins
Mr. 1992 NPC Utah
10 months after
reserving LDS mission

By RICHARD B. CARRINGTON
Sports Editor

Some LDS missionaries return home underweight while others return home overweight.

However, after being home for only 10 months from a mission in Hong Kong, Dave DeHoyos of Provo qualified for national body building competitions when he won Mr. 1992 NPC Utah Saturday night at Highland High Auditorium in Salt Lake City, Utah.

"It feels good," DeHoyos said about this win. "I wish my competition would have been more. I think my weight class was the toughest.... But it feels good, feels real good."

Darren O'Donnell, head judge at the competition, said that many body builders may have felt that the late announcement of the event didn't give them enough time to prepare for the competition.

Nevertheless, with just four months of sporadically working out and six months of serious training, DeHoyos first took the Men's Light Heavy Weight division after a pose down, where competitors try to gain votes by the amount of applause and cheering they can gather for themselves with flexing poses.

Ironically, DeHoyos was the only one who posed in his original place while the three others were stepping in front of each other to get attention. DeHoyos, who later won over all men's divisions, plans to make body building just a hobby.

"If it ever turns into anything big, it will just be a big hobby," he said.

Benjamin DeHoyos, graduate coordinator of the Recreation Management Department at BYU, appreciates what his son has taken up as a



Universe photo by Brian Kagel

Dave DeHoyos stands proudly with his Mr. 1992 NPC Utah trophy that he won Saturday with his ripping strands of muscle.

hobby. "He has picked a field I'm interested in and I'm proud of him," he said.

He feels his son won the competition because of his strong legs and back, and because he was physically well proportioned.

DeHoyos had specific plans for celebrating his win.

"I had to get hard for it. All I have eaten is potatoes and rice, lean chicken and stuff like that. So tonight I am going to load up on a frozen yogurt!" he said.

Reds arise as team to beat

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The NL West's two heavyweights have delivered their best shots, and it's only June.

"It's going to be a long battle," Cincinnati Reds first baseman Hal Morris predicted.

In the series a week ago, the Braves saw it as a chance to jump into first place, but the Reds were merely fending off another challenge to their month-long stay atop the division.

The Reds scored 10 first-inning runs to take the lead in every game. They outscored the Braves 25-12, taking advantage of every mistake. "After what happened in Atlanta, everybody was hungry and ready to do something," Rijo said. "We proved to ourselves that we can beat anybody at any time."

They're starting to emerge as the team to beat. Cincinnati has the best winning percentage in the majors and has led the division every day since June 1 despite an erratic offense.

Some of the regulars who were injured early in the season are just starting to hit — Chris Sabo is hitting .407 in his last seven games and has five of his seven homers in June; Hal Morris is finally getting over the effects of a broken hand; and Rijo is starting to look like a dominating pitcher again after disabling elbow tendinitis. It reminds Rijo of the Reds' 1990 World Series championship season, when they built a lead and held it. He thinks this team is better equipped to hold on.

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SPORTS NOTES

A father and son team was allotted the \$300 prize as they won the Freedom Festival Two-Man Best Ball Tournament over 78 teams Saturday at the East Bay Golf Course in Provo.

Glenn Hatch and his son Danny won with a handicap score of 57.

Mike Hatch, who is another son of Glenn's, won the grand prize drawing; a vacation for two to the Marriott Palm Springs Resort in Palm Springs, Calif.

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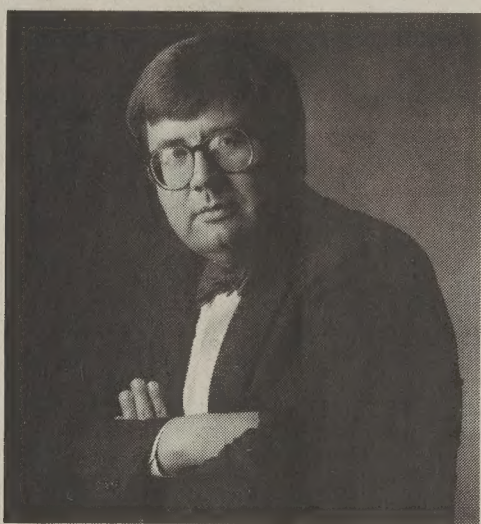
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DAVID B. MAGLEBY
BYU Professor of Political Science

"Elections American-Style: Placing the 1992 Elections in Perspective"

"The 1992 U.S. elections promise to be the most interesting in decades. Ross Perot, an independent contender for president, leads in the early polls in California, Utah, and other states. George Bush, who seemed invincible in the afterglow of Operation Desert Storm, has seen his presidential approval ratings plummet. Congressional incumbents, nearly unbeatable in the past several elections, are running scared thanks to public frustration with the congressional pay raise, the Anita Hill/Clarence Thomas hearings, and the problems with the House Bank."

What do the 1992 elections mean for us as voters, and what do they tell us about our system of choosing a president and electing a congress? What can we learn from past elections, and what do we need to know about the process to help us understand the likely results of this year's campaigns. Drawing from his own research and that of others, Professor Magleby will examine the implications of our current nomination process, the continuing impor-

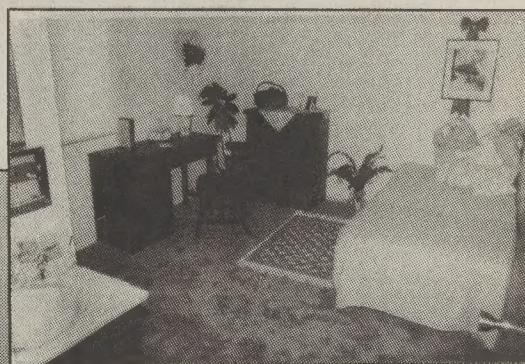
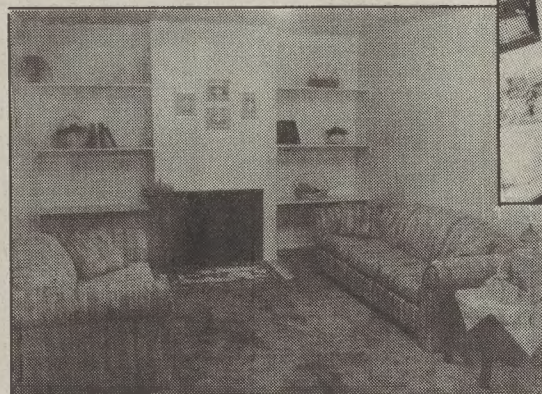
tance of partisanship in voting, the reason third-party candidates fail, and what remains of the incumbency advantage in Congress. Finally, in the four years since America's last presidential election, the world has taken a dramatic turn towards democracy. Magleby will summarize the lessons other democracies can learn from the recent American experience.

Dr. Magleby, who holds a PhD in political science from the University of California—Berkeley, teaches American government, public opinion and voting behavior, Congress and the legislative process, and election law here. He has conducted highly accurate election exit polling, and is a nationally recognized polling expert. He is a member/officer of prestigious honorary and professional societies; has held a congressional fellowship, among others; has taught at universities across America; and is author of numerous books and peer-reviewed articles.

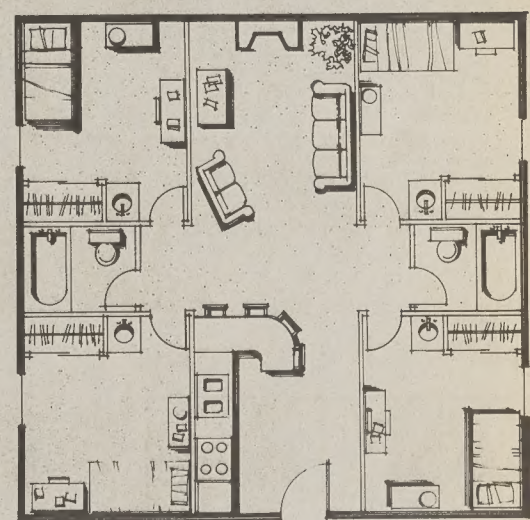
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The Far Side by Gary Larson



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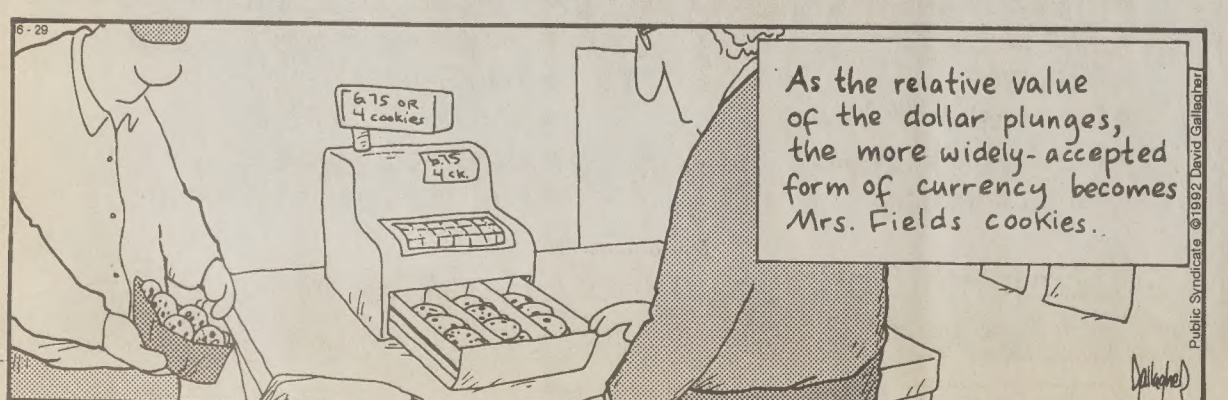
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45-Electric Appliances

CAMPUS

Batman's goals make nocturnal BYU visits

By STACEY A. LEONARD
Universe Staff Writer

Batman returns to BYU.
Though the caped crusader hasn't actually been spotted yet, hundreds of bats nested at the top of the southwest corner of the John A. Widtsoe building were last week, building custodians said.
Clark Christiansen, a Widtsoe building custodian, said the bats have been spending the night at the building for about one week now. Christiansen said only a few of the bats are left this week.
The reason for the decrease in the number of bats is unknown.
The BYU grounds crew was notified of the bats' presence, but Don Wood, BYU custodial supervisor, said the bats had nested and were nursing their babies, prohibiting any action to remove the bats from the roof.
Wood said the bats hang out four feet below the top of the Widtsoe wall, attracted by insects.
"The insects are attracted to the light," Wood said, "which attract the bats."
Paul Evans, assistant professor of zoology, said bat droppings surround the grounds around the Widtsoe building. Black smudges thought to be bat hair are also visible on the side of the building.



Bats flock to the Widtsoe Building, their new hang-out on campus. A large number of bats have been spotted at the building each night during the past week.

BYU honors Ivy League professor

'Love's Knowledge' Book of the Term

By WENDY A. BELL
Universe Staff Writer

Brown University Professor Martha C. Nussbaum's book, "Love's Knowledge," the College of General and Honors Education Book of the Term for summer, is the topic of seminars given by the author today through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon in 321 MSRB.

Nussbaum, a professor of philosophy, classics and comparative literature, believes that by making a connection between philosophy and literature people can gain certain ethical insights that cannot be gained by simple philosophical arguments. Nussbaum attempts to illustrate this connection in "Love's Knowledge."

By reading novels, plays and other literature, readers can experience emotions and confront experiences on a first-hand basis, Nussbaum said.

"Certain literature can show us what actual choices look like and can educate us by showing us how to actually confront them," she said.

Reading is full of emotion and can make a moral contribution to those who choose to participate, Nussbaum said.

In her book Nussbaum also gives a history of the reasons philosophers have disliked literature and its emotional appeal.

"Philosophers throughout history have believed that it is bad to become emotional," she said.

Nussbaum refutes these arguments in her book.
Harold Miller, dean of general and honors education, said Nussbaum effectively shows how the meeting of philosophy and literature brings a new light to certain topics such as love.

The dean and the associate dean of the College of General and Honors Education chose the Book of the Term from a list of books compiled by BYU faculty members and students, Miller said.

The points Nussbaum makes in her book are very important ingredients in a liberal education, Miller said.

"Students should have an apprecia-



Martha C. Nussbaum shows the book which earned praises from BYU's College of General and Honors Education, which named it Book of the Term. Nussbaum is conducting a seminar on her book and other topics through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon in 321 MSRB.

tion for the coming together of philosophy and literature, as well as the worth that is derived after they do meet," he said.

Nussbaum said the selection of "Love's Knowledge" as Book of the Term is a special honor to her because BYU is a place where people are constantly bringing ethical issues into their lives.

"I know that the book is more than just a source of entertainment here," she said.

The seminar on Nussbaum's book will develop themes addressed in Nussbaum's book along with the theme "Hellenistic Ethics: The Passions and Philosophical Therapy."

Miller said students are invited to attend the seminars. Copies of "Love's Knowledge" are now available in the BYU Bookstore.

Course to offer help through scriptures

By WENDY A. BELL
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU professor will teach scripture application in a structured group beginning Thursday in 163 SWKT.

Burton C. Kelly, a professor of educational psychology, said, "The difficulty that most students encounter when dealing with their problems lies in knowing how to use the scriptures to their benefit."

Kelly, a clinical psychologist who also works at BYU's Counseling and Development Center, said the group will meet every Thursday during July from 3 to 4:45 p.m.

Many BYU students experience personal stresses and challenges when dealing with the daily pressures of their school environment, Kelly said. Students need to understand they can find the solution to any of

life's problems through the scriptures, he said.

The group meetings will teach the participants how to personalize the scriptures to help them better cope with their problems, Kelly said. This approach is as effective as any in teaching the best principles of coping, Kelly continued.

"People encounter challenges just by living in the world. People create their own problems by using incorrect principles to deal with these challenges," Kelly said.

This course is useful for any type of generic or specific psychogenic problem, Kelly said. "By learning a new gospel principle each week and properly following the program, the student can apply the teachings to his own dilemmas."

Those interested should call 378-3035 or sign up in 149 SWKT.

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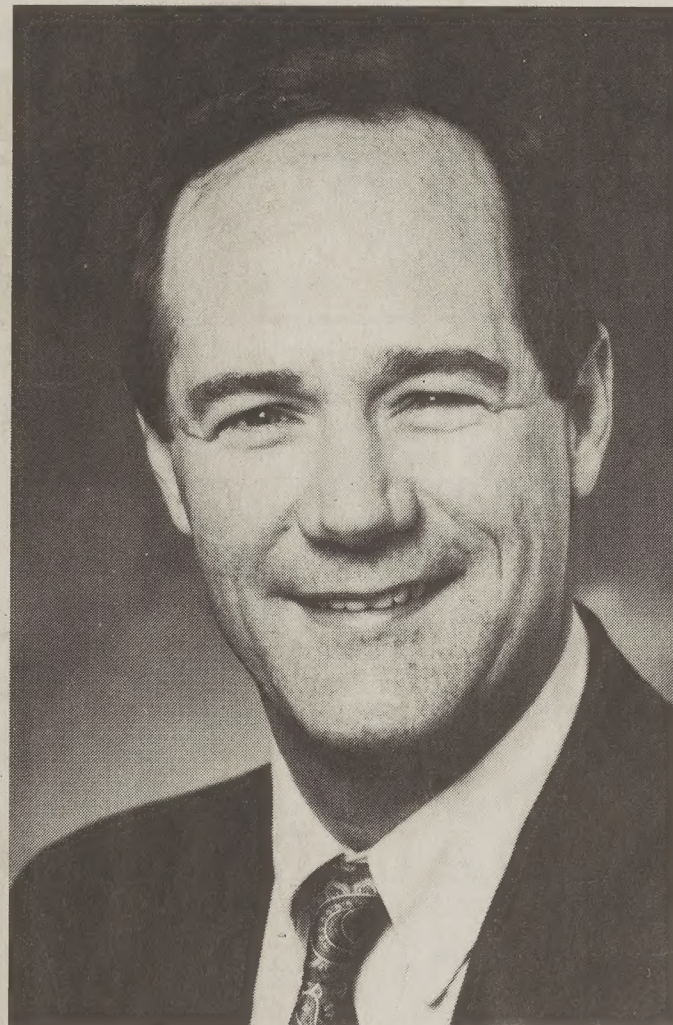
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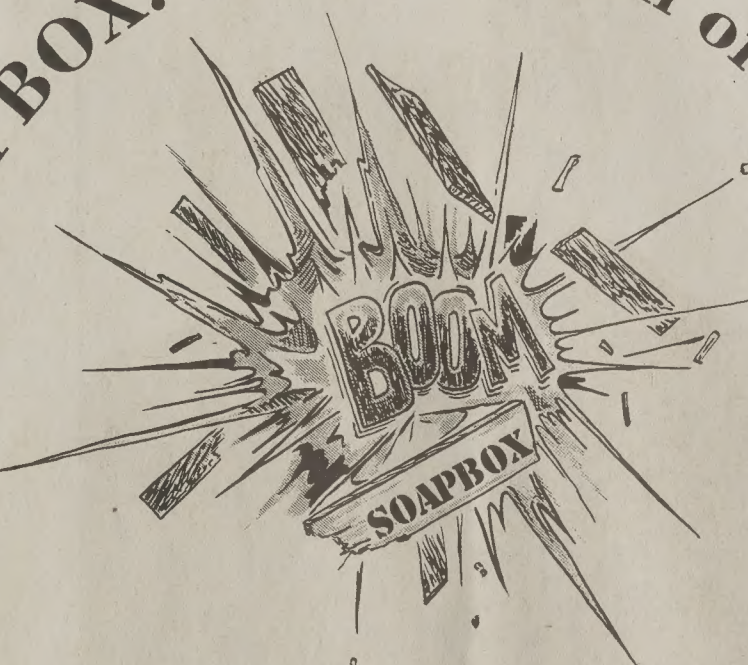
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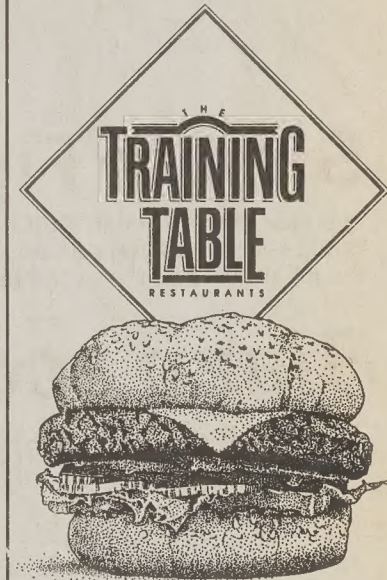


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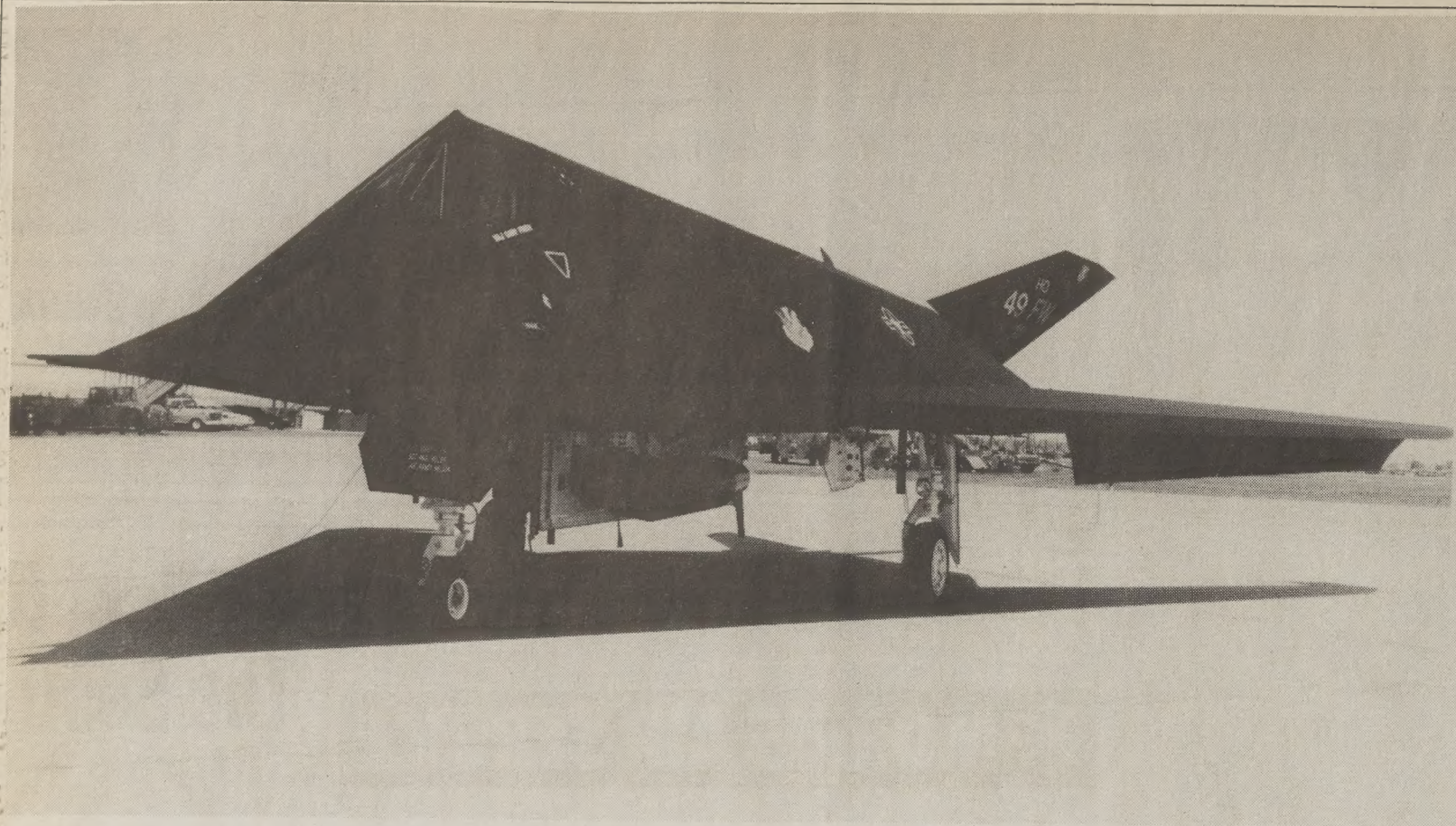
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†November, 1989 Utah Holiday Readers' Restaurant Poll



Universe photo by James J. Walker

Stealth Fighter takes a break

The star of the Persian Gulf War, the F-117A Stealth Fighter, stole the show Saturday at Hill Air Force Base's bi-annual air show. While spectators were allowed to touch many aircraft on display, the public was kept 30 feet away from the Stealth. Attendance at the air show is believed to have exceeded 350,000.

Blaze scorches Alpine area

Wind change contains fire; locals permitted to return home

By RUSSELL FOX
City Editor

More than 400 acres and 20 homes were threatened in the Alpine area Monday by a surprise brush fire which suddenly grew out of control. By late evening the fire appeared under control and people were being sent back to their homes, thanks to hard work and a wind change one fire official called "lucky."

"The fire was being blown to the east, right into Alpine Cove," said Fire Information Officer Larry Call with the U.S. Forest Service, referring to Alpine's richest neighborhood. "Then, when the sun went down, things cooled, the wind shifted so it

was coming from the east, and from then on we could control it."

The fire was first reported about 5 p.m., burning along the foothills of American Fork Canyon. Some residents said the fire was started by lightning, while others guessed it was a cigarette dropped by a hiker along the trails above the city. Whatever the cause, by 7 p.m. the threat was great enough to begin evacuation. Three subdivisions were cleared and residents were sent to the Alpine LDS stake center, where Red Cross volunteers from all around Utah Valley had gathered.

"We came up from Payson to see if we could help," said Georgia Rieske, referring to her and her husband

Mark. They, along with two dozen others, brought food and blankets. "Everything's moved like clockwork, thank goodness," Rieske said.

All told, about 200 people total were evacuated, but no homes were lost. Helicopters dropping fire repellent stopped the fire from spreading further up the mountain, and Alpine residents volunteering their hoses and tractors built a solid, soaking firebreak.

"This community really pulled together and helped out," said Casto Dick, a lieutenant with the Utah County Sheriff Department. While fire trucks will remain on the hillside throughout the evening, officials believe the trouble has passed.

ABORTION

Continued from page 1

visions were upheld. That law, he said, "supports family values in what is perhaps the most difficult question a family can confront."

Presidential rivals Bill Clinton and Ross Perot reaffirmed their support for abortion rights, with Clinton declaring that "only the next election can preserve" such rights.

Abortion opponents are certain to press the 50 states to enact stronger restrictions on women seeking abortions.

James Bopp, general counsel for

the National Right to Life Committee, said of Monday's ruling, "It's a major defeat. Under this ruling, there's no outlawing of abortion at all, and for so many that's the big one. We lost 95 percent today."

Noting that such states as Louisiana and Utah have passed much more stringent laws that ban most abortions, Bopp said, "Their fate is quite dim."

Kathryn Kolbert, the Center for Reproductive Law lawyer who argued the Pennsylvania case in behalf of Planned Parenthood, said, "We are

much worse than we have been in the past."

The decision was controlled by O'Connor, Kennedy and Souter, who co-authored the court's main opinion. Such joint authorship had not been seen since the court in 1976 allowed states to resume capital punishment.

The three joined with Blackmun and John Paul Stevens in rejecting the Bush administration's call to abandon the 1973 ruling and let states outlaw most of the 1.5 million abortions performed nationwide each year.

TENNIS

Continued from page 1

After each held to send the set into a tiebreaker, Becker blew a 5-2 lead and a match point at 6-5.

Ferreira won the next three points, capping the tiebreaker with a backhand return winner that forced a fifth set. It was just after 9 p.m., and with the sky darkening the match was put off until Tuesday.

Pete Sampras and Andre Agassi advanced in straight sets to the quarters.

Sampras will meet defending champion Stich and Agassi will play the winner of Becker-Ferreira.

Lendl's 13th bid for the one Grand Slam title that has eluded him went awry when his chronically sore back stiffened and he felt sharp pain early in the third set. He played on a bit, but quit at 6-7 (9-7), 6-1, 6-4, 1-0 against Goran Ivanisevic.

Ivanisevic next meets Edberg.

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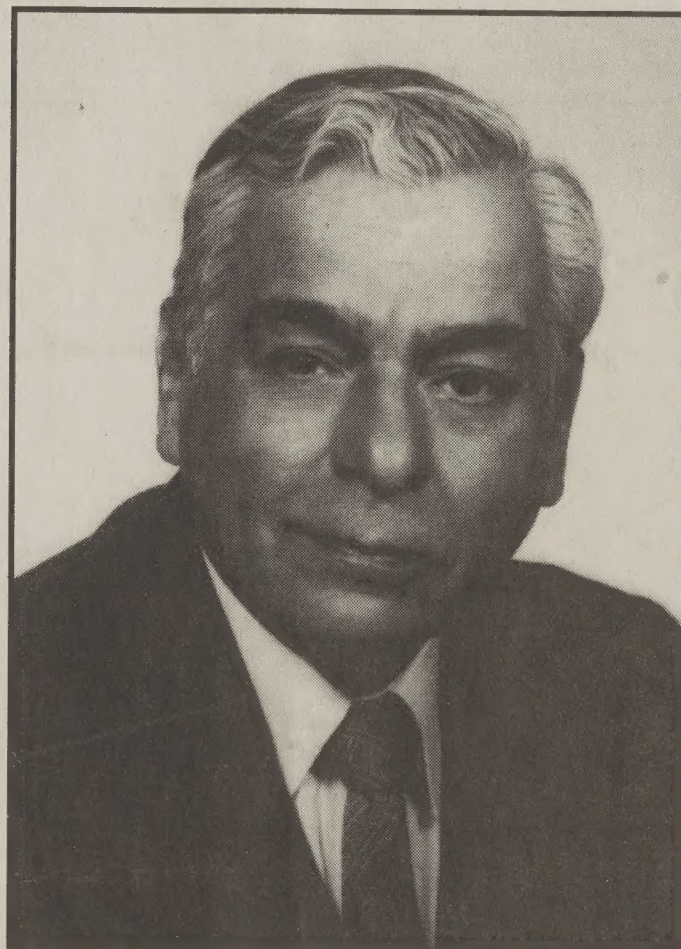
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International Forum

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